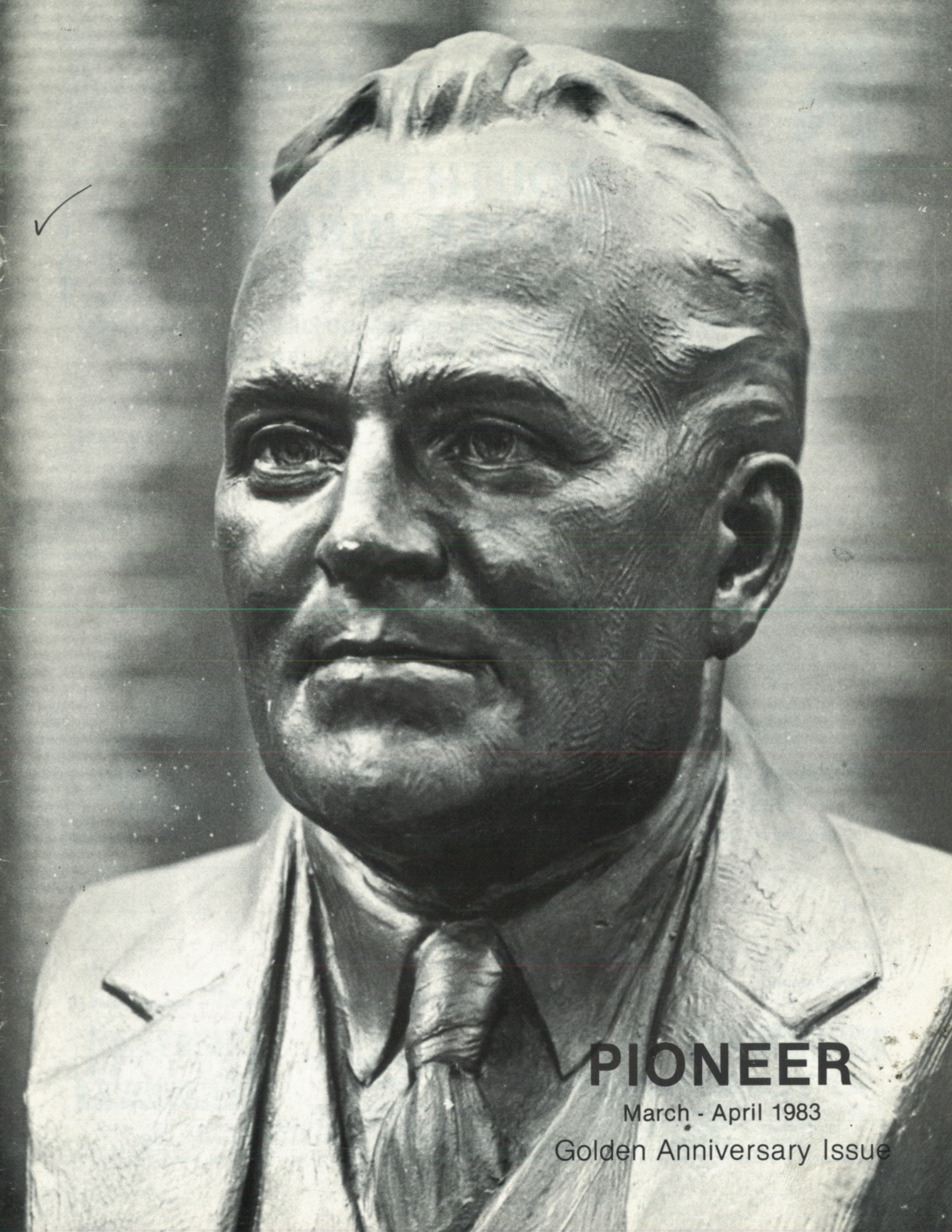




PIONEER

March - April 1983

Golden Anniversary Issue



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Golden Anniversary Marked By Sons of Utah Pioneers

Hail to our anniversary! This year is a year of very special significance for all Sons of Utah Pioneers. This year we commemorate the 50-year anniversary of the founding of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

This longevity is a significant milestone and marks the vitality of our organization. We can be justly proud of this accomplishment.

In a publication entitled "Brief History of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers," Gustave O. Larsen writes the following:

"Papers left by the late Lawrence T. Epperson tell of an organization meeting held in the office of Heber Jex with Epperson presiding. In this and subsequent meetings a constitution and by-laws were formulated and on March 29, 1933, the Sons of Utah Pioneers were incorporated as a state society with the following ten incorporators: Lawrence T. Epperson, Amos Epperson, Emery S. Epperson, Alvin Keddington, William L. VanWagonen, Vaughn Elmo Epperson, Lawrence Leon Epperson, Elbert Pritchett Epperson, Gerald Jean Epperson, John Frank Pritchett.

At a subsequent meeting, permanent officers were elected, including: Lawrence T. Epperson, president; Dr. George A.

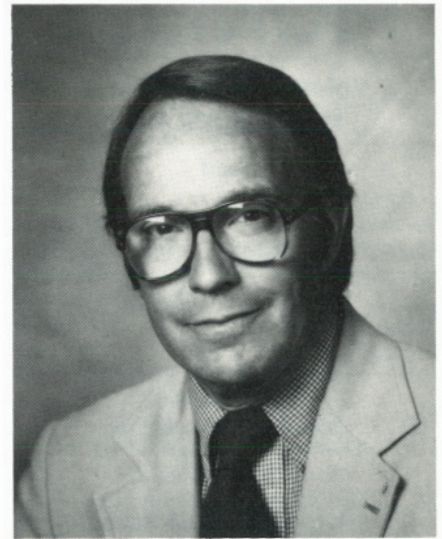
Wilson, 1st vice president; Herbert Auerbach, 2nd vice president; Richard Wooten, secretary; Heber C. Jex, treasurer; Seth Pixton, corresponding secretary.

An Executive Board consisted of Nephi L. Morris, George A. Goates, LaDru Jensen and A. Lund. Mr. Jensen and President Epperson formulated the Constitution and Judge Goates prepared a course of study . . ."

From this beginning of mainly Salt Lake City and Provo members, the National Society has grown and extended to become a truly National organization. Some 50 chapters are organized and participating throughout the country. The 2200 members continually express the sense of heritage that is such an integral aspect of their trust and tradition. This attitude continues to be the motivation behind many projects and activities that serve to express our respect for the common bond of heritage which we share.

The Sons of Utah Pioneers have been highly instrumental through the years in establishing monuments of recognition; in conducting treks to commemorate significant events, including the renowned 1947 Mormon Trail trek; in establishing, in 1954, the Mormon Battalion; in developing, through the generosity of Horace Sorensen, the Pioneer Memorial Museum.

And now, there is the construc-



Glen A. Lloyd

tion and completion of our National Society Headquarters, as a "home" for the "Sons" and a tremendous facility to recognize and continue the sponsorship of the traditional values of our forefathers.

We can well be proud of the events of 50 years ago that fostered the formation of the National Society. We can respect the memory of Lawrence T. Epperson who prevailed to effect the organization. We can take pride in the accomplishments of the past 50 years of progress and can acknowledge these achievements. We can honor and pay tribute to each of those who have wisely and effectively led this organization through their leadership.

We can accept the challenge to offer and dedicate our efforts and activities towards the continued growth, expansion and recognition of the ideals and goals of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Let this year be one of tribute to those who have given so much for us to honor and perpetuate.

Again, Hail to our anniversary!

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PIONEER

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March-April, 1983

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Heart Attack Claims SUP Treasurer Emmett L. Morris

Death claimed a vigorous and dedicated leader of the National Society of Sons of Utah Pioneers on Jan. 20, at the age of 74, on the ninth hole of a Salt Lake City golf course.

Emmett LeRoy Morris was project treasurer during construction of the National Headquarters building and has served since its completion as National Treasurer.

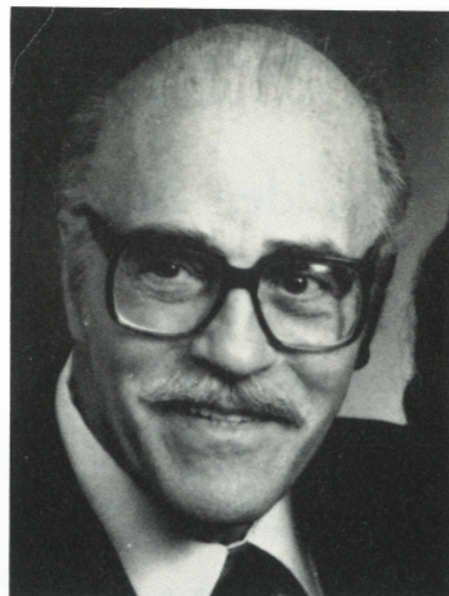
He supervised the collection and disbursement of hundreds of thousands of dollars during this period and saw its debts shrink from more than \$100,000 to a solvent financial condition.

In his memory, the flag was lowered to half mast at National Headquarters building.

During the 1982 Encampment at Mesa, Arizona, he waged a vigorous campaign for the office of National President-Elect under the slogan, "Win or Lose, The Best for SUP."

As a husband, father, friend, employee and public servant, his life exemplified the stalwart qualities of the pioneer ancestors to which he gave devotion and service. He was a charter member, chapter president, Life Member and sponsor of Life Memberships to two sons and a son-in-law.

At the time of his death, he was assisting in plans to publish the Golden Jubilee history of the Socie-



EMMETT LeROY MORRIS
National SUP Treasurer

ty, during 1983.

His companion of nearly 43 years, Clara, has also contributed generously of her talents and time, serving as a volunteer in the office staff at National Headquarters.

His obituary appears on page 19.

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The Cover

The bronze bust of Lawrence Epperson is featured on the cover of this issue, honoring the founder and first president of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. The original is displayed in the foyer of the Memorial Gallery of the society's national headquarters building, together with sculptures of Horace and Ethel Sorensen and President Spencer W. Kimball, which have appeared on earlier covers. The 1965 bust was the work of Alice Money Bailey.

Photo and cover design by Lorry E. Rytting

Pioneer Genealogy Set Placed at SUP

By Michel L. Call

A complete set of the Mormon Pioneer Genealogy Library, compiled by Michel L. Call, has recently been placed at the SUP headquarters by its publisher, the Mormon Pioneer Genealogy Society, a non-profit organization.

The Mormon Pioneer Genealogy Society was organized to unify all genealogical research on the ancestry of the Mormon pioneers and placing the resulting compilation in various libraries. The goal of the Society is to perfect the genealogical records of the Mormon pioneers and to insure that all possible temple ordinances are performed for the Mormon pioneers and their ancestors.

The Library contains about 50,000 carefully evaluated pedigree charts and family group sheets that give complete ancestry for more than 10,000 Mormon pioneers. The 10,000 pioneers whose ancestry appears in the library are those pioneers who have been judged to have left the largest posterities in the Church today. Their names, birth-dates, and spouses are recorded in an Index that is included with the gift.

A thorough search was made in the LDS Genealogical Society in Salt Lake to obtain all possible information submitted by Church families, which was combined into one record and then constructed on pedigree charts. The library was also updated with thousands of corrections and additions to the LDS library records, obtained from professional genealogists and family representatives.



Visitors to SUP's Pioneer Research Library explore the new collection of Mormon Pioneer Genealogies placed there. Left to right are Kay Banks, Spanish Fork; Kerry Porter, Payson; Beth Johnson, Delta, and Diane Horrocks, Spanish Fork.

1983 ENCAMPMENT SET AT KANAB, UTAH SEPT. 15-17

Dates for the 1983 Encampment were announced by the host Red Rocks Chapter in Kanab, Utah.

The three-day event will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 15, 16 and 17 in this colorful southern Utah location.

Plans are already well under way for the annual gathering of members of the National Society of Sons of Utah Pioneers.

It is believed to now be the most complete, accurate, and easy-to-use collection of its size in existence.

The library contains an American section, a foreign section, and a royal ancestry section.

The collection is now on shelves and in binders in the Pioneer Memorial Research Library at SUP headquarters, where everyone is invited to come and look at the material and to bring their own records, if they wish, to compare information.

At SUP headquarters, copies of charts can be obtained for 50¢ each (this charge is necessary because the set is not yet paid for; if there is sufficient interest, the SUP may later purchase the collection so that copies can be obtained at cost). Discounts on the price of copies are available to members of the Mormon Pioneer Genealogy Society.

Photos Need Names, Chapters and Dates

by E. Kay Kirkham
SUP Historian

With the accommodations provided by our new building headquarters, we are now able to organize our files of historic information.

From numerous boxes and files we find that it is most unfortunate that there are many photos on file, submitted by chapters and others, that are not identified by date nor do they have the names of the persons in the pictures.

We suggest that all rosters of officers, etc. that are submitted to the national office bear a date and a chapter identification. Your cooperation will be appreciated as a contribution to a better history of our organization.

★ ★ ★

Film on Railroads Premieres March 24

The coming of the railroad in 1859 ended Utah's original "Pioneer" era, and a film documenting construction of the Union Pacific will be premiered at SUP headquarters Thursday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

The film is based on photographs by Andrew J. Russell, according to Jim Dearden, project director of BYU's Media Production Studios.

C. Kay Cummings
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“Gathering” by Immigrants Grew under Brigham Young



Richard L. Jensen

On January 12 at the Sons of Utah Pioneer building Richard L. Jensen gave a talk titled “Brigham Young and the Immigrants.” Jensen is a research historian at the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute for Church History at Brigham Young University.

The lecture was part of the “Legacy of Brigham Young” lecture series sponsored by the City Creek Chapter, The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, and the Utah State Historical Society. It is funded in part by the Utah Endowment for the Humanities, a state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Jensen said that the call to flee from Babylon and gather to Zion had profound effects on the Latter-day Saint movement in the nineteenth century. No one shaped the gathering as much as Brigham Young who led the Church and directed its relocations for 45 years.

Young had major responsibility for organizing emigration from Great Britain in 1840-41 during the mission of the Twelve to that area. Aid and encouragement were needed to help facilitate immigration to Deseret.

Perpetual Emigrating Fund

Some of this came in the form of the Perpetual Emigrating Fund Company which was organized in 1849 to fulfill a covenant made in the Nauvoo Temple before the exodus, to the effect “to the extent of our property and influence, we never would cease our exertions, until all the Saints who desired, should be removed to a place of safety.”

Jensen emphasized that not only was there a need to build a strong base of operations in the Mountain West, but a need to provide converts with opportunities they lacked in Europe.

The Perpetual Emigrating Fund was supposed to be a revolving fund, but it never worked in that fashion. Money was raised primarily by donations. President Young set the example in 1856, when the Emigrating Fund became depleted, by donating one of his homes

which was sold and the receipts given. He invited generous donations from others of a thousand dollars, while he pledge to give from \$1000 to \$2000 per year to the Fund. Accurate records were maintained and the immigrants were expected to repay the donors for the aid they received.

Most of the early immigrants came by the port of New Orleans, but in 1854 President Young instructed them to come through the ports in the Northeast United States. Various modes of travel were tried in crossing the plains to the Rocky Mountains.

Fascinated with Handcarts

President Young was fascinated with the handcart method of transportation. He relished the feeling of equality which surfaced among such groups. In 1856, however, two handcart companies ran into great difficulties because of early snow and a late start.

The most successful mode of transportation was discovered in 1860 when Joseph W. Young demonstrated that oxen pulling wagons could leave Salt Lake Valley in the spring, carrying flour for the immigrants, load freight and Saints at the Missouri River, and return to the valley the same season in good health. This became known as the Church Trains system.

Because of the large immigration in 1864 Brigham Young decided that the cost of sending immigrants was so great that beginning in 1865 efforts and funds would be directed toward the building of the Salt Lake Temple. Immigrants then were expected to arrive strictly on a private basis. However, when delays and misfortunes occurred, Brigham sent relief with his own teams, wagons and employees.

Jensen emphasized that with the coming of the telegraph in 1861 President Young could keep abreast of the progress and problems of each immigrant company. Captains routinely sent him brief reports from telegraph stations enroute.

President Young and his agents recognized that divine aid was a significant factor in the success of Mormon immigration efforts. He noted, too, that during the Civil War, L.D.S. immigrants came through unscathed although “rebel cruisers roamed the ocean almost unchecked, capturing Federal vessels at their pleasure.”

After their arrival, the Utah immigrants sometimes needed practical advice to help them adjust to a new environment. They were taught how to survive on the land and how to get along with the Indians.

Brigham Young’s day-to-day involvement with immigration matters tapered off after the coming of the transcontinental railroad in 1869. Speedier transportation was now available without the multiple hardships and problems of the former methods.

Jensen said the extent of President Young’s emotional involvement in the gathering process is evident in his 1869 response to an Eastern periodical concerning the mission of Mormonism.

As he discussed his people’s accomplishments he passed lightly over the proverbial conquering of the desert and their material achievements. His main emphasis was on their success in gathering together converts of diverse backgrounds to form a remarkably harmonious community. For Brigham Young, this was evidence of divine guidance.

Frontier Life Difficult In Brigham Young's Utah



William G. Harley

The image of Utah's early settlers as being compliant to every edict from their authoritarian leader was challenged in the sixth of a series of nine addresses on the Legacy of Brigham Young.

William G. Harley, research historian of the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute for Church History at Brigham Young University gave his report Wednesday, Feb. 7 at the Sons of Utah Pioneers national headquarters.

His paper dealt with "Ordinary People and Everyday Life in Brigham Young's Utah." The lecture series is sponsored by the City Creek Chapter and National Board of SUP, funded in part by the Utah Endowment for the Humanities, a state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Minutes of leadership meeting provide evidence that Brigham Young's counsel and instructions were not always willingly received or followed. The basic demands of surviving and supporting families often left settlers so drained that they neglected church attendance, tried to avoid missionary calls, and sometimes had little time or means to contribute to Church projects.

No "Tight Ship" or Tyrant

There was great respect for Brigham Young, but his new society in the Great Basin was anything but a "tight ship" run by a tyrant.

Hartley's research has focused on often-ignored community and family histories, as well as minute books of local LDS congregations. Hartley even explored tax ledgers and cemetery interment rolls in an effort to discover how the people lived and died.

Hartley said his general conclusions are not surprising. Utah's population under President Young was evenly divided between the sexes. Half of the people were under age 15, half of them were of English descent, and half of them lived as farmers.

For the most part, said Hartley, Utah's common people were poor. Some 700 people were entirely dependent on church welfare.

A study of interment records from the Salt Lake Cemetery revealed infectious diseases and maladies associated with childhood were responsible for most deaths in Utah at the time. "If you survived childhood," said Harley, "you'd probably have a good long life."

But while the physical aspects of living in early Utah were predictable, Hartley suggested the mold of a good church member in Brigham Young's time was not the same as it is today.

Harley said most people did not attend church meetings, jobs within the church organization were filled by only a few people and only one man in 10 could be expected to serve a mission.

"The people were not very churched," said Hartley. "And the people showed reluctance to respond to leaders' directions."

Hartley said the reasons for such apparent inactivity were numerous. Meetinghouses were small and uncomfortable, difficult travel conditions prevailed, and sickness and work needed constant attention.

"Hardships and the need to earn a living and keep the wolf from the door were key causes," said Hartley of the inactivity. A better measure of being a good church member in early Utah, he said, was paying tithing and successfully raising food and a family. On that basis, most adults received their temple endowments.

But Hartley said there was also an element of stubbornness among Utahns — stubbornness that kept some from heeding their leaders' advice. "The traditional Southern or English or Scandinavian independence contributed to the problem," said Hartley. "A popular Mormon motto was 'Mind your own business' and that applied to strangers and church leaders alike."

Members Ignored Instruction

According to Hartley, Church leaders issued many instructions that were ignored by many of the Utah church members. Bans against mining and trading with the Gentiles were often broken. United Order communities were slow to open and quick to dissolve despite the urgings of church officials.

Hartley said indifferent attitudes and lack of support for church leaders created much disarray in the church organization. Shortly before President Young's death in 1877, an extensive reorganization program had to be launched to ensure priesthood authorities were called and set apart properly.

Three Lecturers Named to Conclude B. Young "Legacy" Series

The speakers and their topics include:

March 9 — Ronald W. Walker, B.Y.U., "**Thunder from the Pulpit: Brigham Young as a Gospel Preacher.**"

April 13 — S. George Ellsworth, U.S.U., "**The Legacy of Brigham Young.**"

May 11 — Jan Shipps, Indiana/Purdue U., "**Brigham Young and His Times: An Animating Force in Modern Mormonism.**"

Four-Part Campaign Aims at Songbook

A first-time-ever SUP Pioneer Songbook — to be published in time for the 1985 SUP Encampment — is the goal of Mark Nichols, music committee chairman.

National Past President Bill Critchlow announced last September a four-part campaign: 1. Distribution of the "Rainbow Series" to local chapters; 2. A 1983 contest for new songs, with cash awards and honors for the winning compositions; 3. Collection of all available Pioneer songs, to be sent to SUP headquarters for inclusion in the new songbook; 4. Selection of the national society's official song, hymn or anthem by 1985.

Library Welcomes Family Histories

A drive to gather historical documents and records for the Pioneer Memorial Research Library was announced by Librarian Arlene Grover.

All books, including family histories that pertain to the pioneer period will be welcomed, along with other good books which can be traded for important pioneer volumes which have not been otherwise donated or purchased.

The books are being catalogued for easy access to patrons wishing to use the facilities, which are open to the public on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the afternoon hours.

Giant Oil Painting Adorns Fireplace of SUP Heritage Hall

An oil painting of heroic content and scale is now on display in the Heritage Hall of the national headquarters building, through the courtesy of an SUP member.

The painting, loaned to the SUP by Joseph Beesley, hangs above the fireplace which is a focal point of the south wall of the auditorium.

The painting, by Utah painter Richard Murray, depicts an early friend of the Mormons', surveyor Howard Stansbury.

Among the first to admire the new addition were those attending the Life Members banquet.

Pioneer Song Contest Guidelines Listed

The National Board of the Sons of Utah Pioneers has announced a song contest for 1982-83. The guidelines for the competition are as follows:

1. The song will have no more than 48 measures and contain the lyrics, melody and piano arrangement. (The song may have 16, 24, 32 or more measures if desirable.) It may be in four parts for male quartette or chorus.
2. The theme of the lyrics must center around the ideals and objectives of the SUP or about Pioneers themselves. It should have appeal as a number suitable for group (community) singing.
3. The manuscript must be legible and easy to interpret and play. The winning song(s) in the contest remain the property of the author(s) and composer(s) who agree to grant permission at no expense to the SUP to publish it/them for distribution.
4. More than one song may be submitted by the author(s) and composer(s) who may or may not be members of SUP.
5. One or more author(s) and composer(s) may be associated in the writing of the song(s), the lyrics, melody and arrangement of which must be original and not previously published.
6. A committee of competent musicians (not members of the SUP Music Committee) will judge the manuscripts and declare the winners.
7. Two or more songs must be entered in the contest if awards are declared. Manuscripts for the contest songs must be in the national office of SUP, 3301 East 2920 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109, by July 1, 1983. Winners will be announced at the 1983 encampment.
8. Cash awards in the sum of \$100 each will be made to the composers of the three most outstanding

songs submitted as judged by the evaluating committee. Award songs must meet standards of excellence in the opinion of the committee.

Mark Nichols, Chairman
SUP Music Committee



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Glimpses of Pioneer Life in "Aunt Twiss" Letters

by Jeffery O. Johnson
City Creek Chapter

Note: For easier reading, the quotes have been edited and the spelling and punctuation standardized.

In the 1840s, southern Vermont was a successful area for Mormon missionary work. The center of these activities was the village of Peterborough. It was at Peterborough that Brigham Young learned about the death of Joseph Smith. He was there attending a conference when the news arrived from Nauvoo.

Jesse C. Little, one of the leading merchants in the area, was left in charge of the Church in the eastern United States when the apostles hurried back to Illinois. Later he would go to Washington, D.C. to negotiate the organization of the Mormon Battalion.

Another important convert from Peterborough was Naamah Kendall Jenkins Carter, the daughter of Billings and Betsy Law Carter. Naamah was named after her father's favorite sister, which explains her complex name.

Convert at 21

Her father was a prosperous farmer and her family was very unhappy when she was baptized a Mormon on April 3, 1842 at the age of 21 years. In March of 1845, Naamah left Vermont with a Mormon family that was going to Nauvoo.

Soon after her arrival there, she married John Saunders Twiss, a missionary she had known in Peterborough. After they had been married only a few months, John died, leaving her a widow at the age of 24.

As soon as the Nauvoo Temple was open, Naamah was sealed to her young, dead husband. At the same time she was married to Brigham Young for this life. Aunt Twiss, as she was called because of her first marriage, lived the rest of her life as a member of the Young family.

Naamah's family in Vermont, not knowing about her remarriage (plural marriage was secret at that time) was deeply concerned about



Naamah Twiss Young
... Aunt Twiss

her and wanted her to come back home. Nevertheless, because of her commitment to Mormonism, she stayed with the Saints. In the summer of 1846, she traveled across Iowa to Winter Quarters. In December of that year she wrote a letter to one of her sisters, which gives an interesting view of life there. She wrote:

... I will tell you where I am as near as I can. We are on the western banks of the Missouri River with hills all around. The land is owned by the Omaha Indians. The winter has been very mild so far. Today we had a meeting out-of-doors and it was very comfortable. Brothers Pratt, Woodruff, and Benson preached to us about three hours. You know it can't be very cold or we could not sit out so long without suffering. Most of the brethren have put up log cabins and got into them so they are comfortable. I am with Sister Greene but have to sleep in a wagon. I have not slept in a house since last July. You will think that I am not quite so big a coward as I used to be before I left Peterborough. Then, I would not

sleep alone in the house where there were twenty or thirty houses around, but now I can sleep alone out in a wagon where I can hear the dogs bark, wolves howl, and the wild savages are running at large . . . My health is very good . . . considering that I am not used to living out-of-doors. I don't know what to write to you for you don't like Mormons. I won't write about that only to say that I like it first rate — just as well as I ever did. I don't want to back out but would like to see my friends in the East . . .

In April of 1847, Brigham Young left for Utah taking with him one of his wives, Clara Decker; but by December he was back in Iowa getting the rest of his family ready for the trip to the Rocky Mountains. Aunt Twiss would need her newfound courage as well as the new clothes which her family had sent her from Vermont.

In a letter to her family she talks about the bundle she had received from them.

Brother Phelps brought me your bundle the next morning after he arrived here. Everything came safe. The dress I like very much. I could not select one that I liked better and the shoes I should think were made a purpose for me. The rest of the things I liked very much. I thank you very much and pray the Lord to bless you and reward you a hundred fold . . . Tell Aunt Lucy I would like to call and eat a piece of mince pie and cheese with her; and Aunt Lula and Aunt Millie a pot of baked beans. I would like to call and eat a few donuts with them. I would take a plum pudding and turkey . . .

Aunt Twiss obviously missed her family, but in Winter Quarters where food was very scarce, she also missed the good food which they had in the East. Her appreciation for good food is also shown in her first letter from Utah.

You would like to know how I like the Valley? I think when I

(continued on page 13)



SUP Past Presidents, from top left: Carl J. Christensen, 1957; Milton V. Backman, 1966; and George B. Everton, Sr., 1965; Verl G. Dixon; and E. Morton Hill, 1971; Orson D. Wright, 1972; and John A. Shaw, 1974; Adolph Johnson, 1975; and D. Wesley Reese, 1976; W. Phil Robbins, 1978; and Ken G. Wiseman, 1979; K. Grant Hale, 1980; and William J. Critchlow, III, 1981.



Walter Buss

Ken Wiseman



Training Seminar Held for New 1983 SUP Chapter Officers; Life Members Hold Banquet

From chapters in Utah and neighboring states, SUP chapter officers came to National Headquarters on Saturday, January 8 for the second annual Officers Training Seminar.

Under direction of Past President William J. Critchlow, III, an interesting program was conducted for the SUP national and local leaders, with additional programs for their companions.

The day of activities began at noon with a Past Presidents Luncheon, which was well attended. The group formulated recommendations for consideration of the National Board.

National President Glen A. Lloyd presided over the training seminar, which included a report by Orson Wright concerning progress on the 50-year Jubilee History volume which is being prepared for publication this year at a price of \$25 per copy.

Editor Lorry Rytting reported on plans for *Pioneer* magazine, which is observing its' own 30th year, and Leonard Johnson, advertising manager, spoke of plans to increase circulation and advertising.

Thayne Smith of Red Rock Chapter outlined plans for the 1983 Encampment, which has been set for September 15-17 in Kanab. Several sightseeing tours in the area are on the program of the annual gathering.

A featured speaker was Jim Jacobs of the Trails and Landmarks Committee, who discussed observance of Parley's Hollow, site of the "Golden Road," used by most of the Pioneers arriving in the Territory before the coming of the railroad. Ken Wiseman commented that Big Mountain marker needed to be replaced, a project accepted by the South Davis Chapter, which is also exploring the construction of a bowery near the monument site.

Walter Buss, a Weber College professor, explained the purpose and value of treks as a chapter activity, and distributed a "Trek Planning Guide" to the chapters represented. He illustrated his talk with a slide presentation.

Separating into two major groups, the seminar was next occupied with training of secretaries by Executive Secretary John J. Nielsen and training of other chapter officers by Glen A. Lloyd.

In a concluding joint session, Past National President William J. Critchlow encouraged chapters to use the many well-informed speakers who are available to SUP, and to include brief sketches of pioneer ancestors by Chapter members during each meeting.

Thirty-eight officers signed the roll, but a larger group was actually in attendance. Chapters represented by those on the roll include Beehive, Box Elder, Buena Ventura, Canyon Rim Heritage, East Mill Creek, East Mill Creek Mills, Holladay, Mesa, Mount Jordan, Mt. Olympus, Ogden Pioneer, Oquirrh Mountain, Red Rock, Salt Lake, Settlement Canyon, Sugar House, South Davis, Temple Fork, Temple Quarry and Union Fort.

During the seminar, a Weber College professor, Dr. Daniel Litchford, entertained the women with a talk on "Bionics," with musical selections provided by singers Walter Boyden and Brenda Wood, accompanied by pianist Sherrie Omer. Approximately 50 women were present.

The concluding activity of the day was the Life Member Banquet, featuring an address by President Rodney H. Brady of Weber State University. Brady was presented with a Life Membership certificate.



Twelve Resolutions for Descendants of Utah Pioneers

by Dr. Rodney H. Brady

1. I will see that appropriate written histories, photographs, and/or biographical sketches, brief as they may be, are prepared for each of my pioneer ancestors and that these documents are properly preserved and sufficiently distributed so as to assure that the posterity of these pioneers for generations to come will be familiar with the personalities, accomplishments, trials, courage, and faith of their pioneer forebearers.
2. I will familiarize myself and my family with the life stories that are already written which recount the trials and the courage of each of my pioneer ancestors and will seek to understand the purposes which brought them to mountains and deserts of western America.
3. I will record for my family specific descriptions of, and directions to the location of the homesites, work places, and gravesites of all of my pioneer ancestors.
4. I will visit regularly the gravesites of my forebearers, I will see that these sites are properly preserved and maintained, and I will pause often by these sacred places to reflect upon the rich heritage of freedom, culture, and faith that these ancestors so courageously provided for me.
5. I will take the time to visit periodically the towns, villages, and homesteads where my pioneer ancestors lived so as to understand and appreciate better the conditions under which they lived and to become personally familiar with the sights and places that were familiar to them.
6. I will take the opportunity to travel at least part of the route my pioneer ancestors traveled on their trek to the mountain west so as to understand, at least in part, the extent and difficulty of their journey and to try to recapture the feelings they must have experienced as they pressed on toward their destination.
7. I will seek to preserve at least one significant item made, used or owned by each of my pioneer ancestors and will prepare for my family a written document describing this item's maker, owner, and/or user and its special significance to my pioneer ancestors and to me.
8. I will seek to honor my pioneer ancestors by preserving their names, life stories, and possessions in appropriate home settings, museums, libraries, and places where future generations can learn of the accomplishments, faith, and manner of living of these pioneers.
9. I will actively organize and support family activities and reunions as a method of preserving the memory of those pioneer ancestors we have in common.
10. I will actively participate in a lineage society or heritage organization whose objective it is to preserve the memory of my courageous, valiant and patriotic ancestors.
11. I will diligently seek to learn as much as I can about the courage, faith, ideals, principles, and purposes which caused my pioneer ancestors to leave that which they loved and possessed to make their journey to the barren deserts and lofty mountains of western America. I will then strive to incorporate into my life the best of that for which they sought, strived, stood, and died — always remembering that my pioneer ancestors provided to me a rich heritage of intellect, knowledge, freedom, and opportunity.
12. I will prepare for the benefit of my posterity a personal life history which will enable them to have for their enlightenment an accurate first person account of my life and surroundings. Most importantly, I will prepare for my posterity a statement of the principles, beliefs, and values I would wish to share with them were I to have the privilege to visit with them in their era and generation.

Provo's Tabernacles Noted in Centennial Book

by Oliver R. Smith

The historic Provo Tabernacle, which replaced an earlier structure in the center of the city, is approaching the centennial of the start of its construction in the spring of 1883.

And coming off the press in March to mark the anniversary will be a new book entitled "Provo's Two Tabernacles and the People Who Built Them." Its author is N. LaVerl Christensen, editor emeritus of the Provo Herald and a member of the Brigham Young Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Most present-day residents have never heard of the Provo Meeting House, often called the "Old Tabernacle," which once stood on the Tabernacle Block facing Center Street. Predating even the famed Salt Lake Tabernacle, the adobe structure was dedicated in 1867 by John Taylor with President Brigham Young in charge.

It was Provo's most resplendent building for many years, until overshadowed by the present Tabernacle which was erected at the south end of the block to face Academy (now University) Avenue. The old Meeting House was dismantled in 1918-19.

The new book tells the story of both edifices. It also gives pertinent glimpses into the 1849 establishment of Fort Utah (the original name of the Provo settlement) and the development of Utah Stake which for 50 years encompassed all of Utah Valley, and for a shorter time the four settlements in Heber Valley as well.

Sixty-seven stakes and more than 500 wards now function in that area. The Tabernacle is now used each week for conferences of stakes in the immediate Provo area.

The present Provo Tabernacle was in use for a memorial service for the late President Ulysses S. Grant in August of 1885, and for the 56th and 57th General Conferences of the Church in 1886 and 1887. In addition to church meetings, it has served through the years as a cultural center for the community — housing public meetings, concerts, dramas, pageants, and until 1941



In this 1911 photo are seen both the old Provo Meeting House, left foreground, and the newer Tabernacle, at right. In 1917, the large central tower was removed for structural safety.

the graduation exercises for Brigham Young University.

Some interesting facts from the book: every LDS president except Joseph Smith appeared on the stand of either the old or new Tabernacle . . . President William Howard Taft once gave a speech in the present building . . . for a few months during the threatened invasion of Johnston's Army the Church made its temporary headquarters in Provo . . . the Tabernacle's architect was the same one who designed the Salt Lake Theater and the Manti Temple . . . but the massive central tower on the Tabernacle had to be removed in 1917.

The new history volume will contain 200 pages in 8½ by 11-inch format with a hardback cover featuring exterior views of the two Tabernacles. It will include 65 photos, many of them exceedingly rare.

The Provo East Stake is sponsoring the publication as a non-profit service project — both to the author and the stake. Orders may be directed to M. Ephraim Hatch, Stake Clerk, 883 North 1200 East, Provo, UT 84604.

Books are priced at \$14 each, postpaid.

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William Pitt Band Is Reorganized

The National Society of SUP became a co-sponsor with Weber State College of the recently reorganized William Pitt Brass Band.

Now revived it will again concertize on a horse-drawn carriage in the Days of '47 Parade, in our SUP Heritage Hall, at Weber State College and at many other places of reknown as it serves the chapters of the National Society of SUP. Already it has scheduled the following free concerts for 1983:

Wednesday, March 16, 8 p.m.,
Austad Auditorium, Weber State College, Ogden, Utah.

Tuesday, March 22, 7:30 p.m.,
Ogden Tabernacle.

Wednesday, May 25, 8 p.m.,
Austad Auditorium, Weber State College, Ogden.

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‘Aunt Twiss’ Letters (continued from page 9)

can look out the door and behold the wheat, the corn, and the potato fields together with the fine gardens covered with melons, squash, peas and beans, then I think I shall like the Valley very much; but as yet I can not see anything but a great Valley; not even a maple tree that is so dear to me at this time of year. I hope you will not forget to eat a cake of sugar for me . . .

When the Lion House was finished in 1856, Aunt Twiss was put in charge of the kitchen. Brigham Young's home became known for the good meals for which she was responsible. He always brought his visitors home to eat at her table.

As the Young family grew, girls were employed to help her in the kitchen. Many of these girls were from Europe and knew no English, so she taught them English as well as cooking, which helped them when they left to establish homes of their own.

Meals on Time

Aunt Twiss believed that meals should be served on time. If anyone arrived home after the meal was served and the dishes washed, they had to wait until the next meal to get fed. When Brigham Young was not home, she would call on someone to ask the blessing on the food, since she was in charge of the kitchen and dining room.

Because of her good business ability, Aunt Twiss was appointed Treasurer of the Relief Society when it was formed in the Eighteenth Ward. She served in that position for over 30 years, keeping careful and neat records.

She never had any children, but



San Diego Honors Mormon Battalion

It was pomp and pageantry a-plenty as civic and military leaders of San Diego, California observed Mormon Battalion Day. A parade group from the United States Navy participated, left, as did the distinguished, uniformed members of the Mormon Battalion today.



remained close to Brigham Young's children during her old age. She was always a part of the annual reunions held on his birthday after his death. When one of his grandsons needed money to go to school to become a dentist, Aunt Twiss lent it to him.

She spent the last years of her life working in the Relief Society, and in the temple she had watched being built. On August 5, 1909, she died at the age of 88, far away from Peterborough, but with her friends, her adopted family, and her faith which she had embraced so long before.

Temple Fork SUP Install New Officers

Officers of Temple Fork Chapter, Logan, Utah, were elected for 1983, as follows: President, Melvin C. Cannon; President-Elect, Ben Turman; and Vice President, E. Devere Miner.

Two-year Directors are Reed Johnson and Cleve Milligan; which the one-year Directors are R. Val Rasmussen and Karlo Mustonen.

Past President is C.I. Draper; and A.C. Hall is serving as National Vice President.



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Beckstead Sets Goals For Temple Quarry

Temple Quarry Chapter enjoyed a potluck dinner, Thursday, Jan. 13. Newly installed President Clyde Beckstead conducted the meeting held at Heritage Senior Citizen Center in Murray.

Special guests were Glen Greenwood, national president-elect, Glen Lloyd, national president, and vice president, Wayne Mallet.

President Beckstead stressed his aim of increased membership this year, and also wants to obtain life memberships from this chapter. Glen Greenwood, trek master, told of several potential tours to be arranged this year, and announced the national encampment to be held in Kanab, Sept. 15, 16, and 17.

Musical saw numbers were presented by Marvin Beckstead, accompanied by Carole Simpson.

At the regular dinner meeting held Feb. 10, each member was given a roster of members' names, addresses and phone numbers. Pres. Clyde Beckstead introduced three couples who have joined the chapter.

National president-elect, Glen



George Krebs, at right, congratulates his successor, Clyde Beckstead following Beckstead's installation as president of Temple Quarry Chapter.

Greenwood announced the 50th anniversary celebration to be held June 4.

George Krebs presented the "Treble Clef" chorus, who entertained with several musical numbers. They were led by Arden Peterson, and accompanied by Sharon Valencia.

Golden Spike SUP Set First Meeting

The initial 1983 gathering of the Golden Spike Chapter, SUP, was scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 23 in the Tremonton Community Center, with President Jack Shumway conducting.

A feature of the noon meeting will be the installation of chapter officers for the new year.

Invited as guest speaker for the occasion was National Past President William J. Critchlow, III, whose knowledge of history in the northern Utah area enriches his lively narratives.

National SUP Vice President Sam Gordon and other members of the neighboring Box Elder Chapter in Brigham City also planned to attend.

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Timp. Chapter Shows Christmas Crafts

by Floyd W. Clegg

The Timpanogos Chapter SUP held their December activity in the form of an "Old Fashioned Christmas" under the direction of President Murlyn Brown.

Each of the members and their wives displayed and explained about handmade articles they had created, similar to those of the pioneers. Woodworking, crocheted hanger covers, afghans, boot remover, furniture, wooden candle holders, pillows, wall decorations and jam were among the items presented.

Several of the couples brought pioneer refreshments such as corn bread and honey butter.

★ ★ ★

Theron Luke Tells Dream Mine Story

by Floyd W Clegg
Timpanogos Chapter

A very interesting dinner meeting was held Thursday, February 10. The Timpanogos Chapter met at the Golden Apple Restaurant in Orem. Theron Luke, historian and reporter, told about the Dream Mine near Salem, Utah.

This early historic story was researched and enlivened with wit and humor by Mr. Luke. Many of the area's most prominent citizens lost money by investment and also the founder lost his Church membership.

The officers of the Chapter include Murlyn Brown, president; George Tanner, president-elect; Preston Merrill, secretary-treasurer; Floyd Clegg, reporter; Arthur Chapman, song leader; and David Sorenson, trails and landmarks.



BOX ELDER OFFICERS — Front: Sam Gordon, national vice president; Herman Hadfield, vice president; Conway Parry, president; and Carlyle Jensen, president-elect. Standing: Don Call, reporter; J.C. Haws, past president; Delmont Beecher, secretary; J. Charles Keeler, director; Albert Reeves, historian, and Melvin Peart, treasurer. Absent from photo: Arland Duvall and Wm. Krueger, directors.

Conway Parry Lists 1983 Challenge for Box Elder Chapter

President Conway Parry announced a challenging program for 1983 in the Box Elder Chapter during their second meeting of the year, Feb. 9th.

He encouraged full participation by the chapter members in reaching these goals. In attendance were 120 members and guests. Secretary Delmont Beecher announced that chapter enrollment had reached 87 members.

Leslie Darrington gave an interesting report of ancestors who helped in settling the local area, and Floyd Knudson was recognized on the occasion of his 90th birthday.

National Vice President Sam Gordon reported recent actions of the SUP National Board. Gordon said he was encouraged by the recognition by other organizations of the goals of and high standards of the SUP.

Herman Hadfield introduced an outstanding program of music and dance, which was well received.

Christmas Program for Taylorsville-Bennion

by Joseph E. Bennion

The Taylorsville-Bennion Chapter of SUP met Dec. 13 for their annual Christmas program at Jordanelle Reception Center.

Room decor was highlighted by two large flocked Christmas trees, glittering with lights and tinsel.

Cyprus High School's Madrigal singers provided a program of Christmas music, which was followed by group singing of favorite Christmas carols.

Officers for the new year were announced, as follows:

President, Donald Frame; President-Elect, Harry Hintze; Past President, Russel Robison; Vice Presidents, George Labrum and Merlin Croft.

Directors: Joseph Parrish, three years; Claude Murray, two years, and Vern Scovil, one year. Secretary, Shelby Cook; Historian, Asael Wallace; Communications, Joseph E. Bennion; and Trail and Landmarks, Merrill Nelson.

★ ★ ★

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Left, Salt Lake City Chapter officers are, seated: George W. Fowler, Jr., president; Dr. Ray H. Barton, Jr., first vice president and president-elect; Bertram T. Willis, vice president; Joseph T. Lindsey, recording secretary. Standing: Richard B. Carter, past president; Dr. Alfred M. Okelberry, Eldon McEntire, Seth W. Pixton, Jack Ayre and Eldred C. Bergeson, directors.



Not present were: Vaughn Wimmer, second vice president; Clifton N. Ottowsen, and Dr. Paul D. Keeler, directors. Right: Eldred G. Smith, NSUP chaplain, commissioned sculptor Dee Jay Bawden to do a bust of his pioneer ancestor, Hyrum Smith. Here they consider newly created busts of Joseph and Hyrum Smith.

Why Another Joseph? Sculptor Tells SUP

by R. Bert Carter

Eldred Smith and Dee Jay Bawden spoke recently at a meeting of the Salt Lake City SUP chapter and exhibited Bawden's sculptured busts of Joseph and Hyrum Smith.

Dee Jay Bawden studied art under Ed Faughton for a number of years and decided to go professional. He had sculpted many pieces of western and wildlife including a life-size bronze tiger for Ogden High School between 1975 and 1980.

So deeply impressed was Bawden by the *Christus* statue in the visitors' center on Temple Square that he had proposed to his wife in front of the statue. He began re-reading "Jesus the Christ." He created a beautiful piece which he called "I Am a Child of God" consisting of a likeness of Jesus with children around Him, which he presented to President Spencer W. Kimball.

While doing a piece on Robert Redford as Jeremiah Johnson, a strong impression came to him to do a sculpture of Joseph Smith. It

seemed absurd to do "one more Joseph," even though he already had several incomplete starts on a likeness of the prophet. He began late that night to start another piece on Joseph Smith. That night and several days thereafter, he struggled with several likenesses, using all of the pictures of the prophet he could find, but none was suitable.

Death Mask Mold

Bawden obtained a mold of a copy of Joseph's death mask. From Ephraim Hatch in Provo, Bawden obtained the measurements of the skulls of Joseph and Hyrum Smith which were made in 1928 when leaders of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints exhumed the bodies of the two brothers.

The mold of the death mask was incorporated into a bust of Joseph with lips and cheeks enlarged to restore life-like features to the dead face. The head of Joseph appeared too narrow, but it conformed with

previous measurements when checked with calipers.

As he looked at tracings of the exhumed skull photos, it became apparent why the caliper measurements did not conform to Bawden's intuition about the width of the skull.

Bawden widened this area on his model and made other slight modifications to fit the skull measurements and portraits of the prophet and came up with the most accurate likeness that is known to have been made of him.

He was also commissioned by NSUP Chaplain Eldred G. Smith and Patriarch emeritus of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to do a bust of Hyrum Smith, Eldred's progenitor.

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HOLLADAY OFFICERS — Seated: William G. Shelton and D. Ameron Osguthorpe, vice presidents; Duane O. Wright; Joseph S. Helewell, past president; Arthur VanderLinden, secretary-treasurer. Standing: Norman P. Hill, Francis M. Partridge, president; Ralph P. Frandsen, president-elect; Howard Gray, Vaun Fotheringham, Mervin A. Petersen, Lewis B. Murdock, vice president. Absent: Richard Siggard, vice president.

Holladay Chapter Elects Officers for 1983

At a dinner meeting on November 12 at SUP National Headquarters building, the Holladay Chapter elected the following officers for the coming year:

President, Francis M. Partridge; President-Elect, Ralph P. Frandsen; Past President, Joseph S. Hellewell; 1st Vice President, D. Averon Osguthorpe; 2nd Vice President, Lewis B. Murdock; and 3rd Vice President, William G. Shelton.

Secretary-Treasurer, Arthur VanderLinden; and Duane O. Wright, Mervin A. Peterson, Vaun

Fotheringham, Howard Gray, Norman Hill, and Richard Siggard, Directors.

A most enjoyable musical program was presented by the "Olympus Male Chorus," under the direction of Morris Cannegeiter. A very interesting pioneer ancestor story was presented by Duane O. Wright.

At the recent national encampment at Mesa, Arizona, the Holladay Chapter was awarded the "Life Membership Award." This was the result of the outstanding effort of our last year's president, Joseph S. Hellewell, which resulted in the Holladay Chapter being the first to attain the objective of having 100% of our members become life members.

This event occurred in December 1980; since then we have additional members who are not yet life members. We are planning a great year in 1983.



Tooele SUP Men Keep Active in Local Area History

Two members of Settlement Canyon Chapter, Claude Atkin and Orrin Miller, have been working as tourism committee members for the Tooele Chamber of Commerce.

They have been successful in obtaining the old Tooele Valley Railroad Depot for a Railroad and Mining Museum for Tooele City. Both were appointed as members of the Museum Advisory Board and are keeping busy obtaining and cataloguing museum items.

Claude and Orrin were also instrumental in developing a master plan for Lake Point. This project includes a new road from the Tooele Valley side to Black Rock Beach where the water is deep enough for swimming. It also includes a tramway up to the Provo level of old Lake Bonneville, which is 620 feet above the lake and provides a striking view of the Great Salt Lake and its islands.

The two men also served as committee members for Utah Statehood Day held on January 4 with Tooele as host to the celebration this year. It featured speeches by Governor Matheson, Dr. Eugene Campbell, and other prominent persons.

Even though Claude and Orrin are well past retirement age, they enjoy new challenges and activities.

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Sugarhouse Chapter

G. Kimball Nelson Clinton D. Vernon

Mt. Jordan Chapter

Keith Glade Stanley W. Stevenson

Union Fort Chapter

Glenn E. Johnson Carl V. Johnson

Temple Fork Chapter

Milford Jenson Kenneth V. Roe

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Beehive Chapter

Ralph C. Lords

Mesa Chapter

James L. Cooper

Camelback Chapter

Max Art Millett

City Creek Chapter

Gordon L. Willis

Ogden Pioneer Chapter

Richard "W" Moyle

Life Member List Grows by 46; Goal is 73 More

872 Delmont Beecher.....BE
873 Wayne Johnson.....BE
874 Charles J. Keller.....BE
875 Max Morgan.....BE
876 Richard M. Carlisle.....OH
877 Hugh B. Wilde.....EMC
878 Kenneth O. Maughan...OgP
879 William W. Terry.....OgP
880 Asael S. Blanchard.....AL
881 Rodney H. Brady.....OgP
882 Dix K. Waddell.....AL

883 Ralph D. Baker.....AL
884 D. Michael Stewart.....AL
885 Dean K. Swannar.....AL
886 E.M. Jones.....OgMt
887 Clarence F. Williams...OgMt
888 Ernest M. Hill, Jr.....AL
889 Murlyn L. Brown.....Timp
890 Ephraim J. Furness...OgMt
891 J. Preston Hughes...EMCM
892 David B. Smith.....SLCP
893 William A. Richardson.SLCP
894 F. Dee Peel.....OgMt
895 George Fowler, Jr.....SLC
896 Mark J. Reeve.....EMCM
897 Burt Frank Rouse....SettC
898 R. Richard Steed.....Bh
899 Noble W. Farnsworth...OgMt
900 Orrin G. Hatch.....AL
901 Jay M. Russell.....AL
902 J. Floyd Simmons.....EMC
903 Philip N. Richey.....LCR
904 O.W. Hyde.....TF
905 Ellis R. Walker.....JRT
906 George R. Hacking.....BE
907 Branson B. Neff.....EMCM
908 Willard M. Davidson.EMCM
909 Theron S. Nielsen.....TF
910 Glen A. Brown.....SD
911 William F. Weiler.....SD
912 Orin R. Woodbury...EMCM
913 Clifton Spendlove...EMCM
914 Lynn S. Richards.....AL
915 Richard K. Winters...SLCP
916 Wayne W. Berrett.....TQ
917 Clairmont Margetts....TQ

Watt Names Nielsen To Another Term

James G. Watt, secretary of Interior, has reappointed Jack Nielsen, SUP Executive Secretary, to another two year term on the Mormon Pioneer National Historic Trail Advisory Council.

James B. Thompson, Rocky Mountain regional director for the National Park Service, has also announced the appointment of Booth Wallentine as council chairman.

The council is developing a comprehensive plan for development and management of the trail, including selection of rights-of-way, erection and maintenance of markers along the trail.

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Chapter Eternal

Emmett LeRoy Morris

Emmett LeRoy Morris, 74, died Jan. 20, 1983 in Salt Lake City, Utah, following a heart attack.

Born Jan. 14, 1909, in Salt Lake City, to LeRoy and Rachel Squires Morris. Married Clara Beatta Nelson on April 19, 1940. Sealed in Salt Lake Temple, June 19, 1944.

Retired from I.M.L. Freight on Dec. 31, 1974 as Claims Manager and former Traffic Manager, after 37 years. Member of Interstate Commerce Commission Practitioners, 1954-1983. Member of Delta Nu Alpha, national transportation fraternity. Took up oil painting, golf and swimming as hobbies.

Registered Scouter, Boy Scouts of America for 39 years, including five years as Scout Commissioner. Active in LDS Church, including ward financial clerk, counselor in stake mission presidency.

He was on the Board of Directors of the Days of '47 celebration, serving as co-chairman, with his wife of the square dance committee.

All four grandparents entered Utah territory prior to 1869.

Charter member, East Mill Creek Chapter; chapter president, 1975, when recognized as "outstanding chapter" award. Included trek to Hill Cumorah pageant, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. Temple, following the Mormon Pioneer Trail enroute home. Life Member, No. 150.

Appointed treasurer of construction committee in 1980; national treasurer, 1981. Member, Golden Jubilee History Committee.

Charter member, East Mill Creek Lions Club, serving as first vice president, 1951.

Member, Beehive Statesman Chorus, SBEBSQSA, ten years.

Survivors: Wife, Clara (Claire); daughter, Nadine Morris White, San Jose, Calif.; son, Gary E. Morris, Bountiful; Hal. K. Morris, Salt Lake City; sister, Ardele Morris Stauffer, Salt Lake City; 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 22 in East Millcreek Ward. Interment, Sunset Gardens of the Valley. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Utah Heart Assn.

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Bruce F. Parker

Bruce F. Parker, 79, 540 North 200 East, Logan, died Feb. 3, 1983, at Logan Regional Hospital.

He was born Feb. 28, 1903, in Kanarville, a son of Charles and Elizabeth Ann Daus Parker. He married Florence Olsen Nov. 28, 1942, in Tacoma, Washington. The marriage was later solemnized in the St. George LDS Temple.

He was a graduate of the University of Utah law school and lived in Panguitch for over 25 years, serving as city and county attorney.

Upon retirement he moved to Logan in 1971. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was an active member of the Panguich Lions Club, serving as president and governor of district 28-H. He worked two years as a foreman in gold mines in Africa. He was an active member of the LDS Church, serving in various church positions, including high priest in the Logan 19th Ward.

He was a member of Temple Fork Chapter, SUP.

Surviving are his wife of Logan, one brother and one sister, R. Cecil Parker, Cedar City; Mrs. Sophia Stapley, Oakland, Calif.; nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Feb. 7. Burial was in the Logan City Cemetery.

Welden C. Roberts

Welden C. Roberts, 77, of Layton, Utah, passed away on June 13, 1982 in a Salt Lake City hospital of a heart attack.

Born on January 30, 1905 in Frankburg, Alberta, Canada to Walton Anthony and Olive Elizabeth Corbridge Roberts. Married Mary La Vaun Briggs on July 18, 1934 in the Logan LDS Temple. He was a prominent stockman and farmer, had lived in West Layton since 1915. Graduated from the University of Utah. He was an active member of the Layton Second Ward, served an LDS mission in England from 1930-32. He and his wife also served as stake missionaries and they served a full time mission to the San Antonio, Texas Mission, 1980-81. He was a Ward clerk and he served in the Branch Presidency in the Spanish LDS Branch in Layton. He was Ward Choir president and was an active temple worker for ten years and SUP Chaplain.

Survived by: Wife, three sons and two daughters, Dix B., Bruce E., Mrs. Daniel (Ann) Layton, all of Layton; Mrs. Paul (Laurie) Linford, Kaysville; Sidney R., Moses Lake, Wash.; 26 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; one brother, Snowden Roberts, Parma, Idaho; four sisters, Mrs. Rulon (Arvilla) Ford, Centerville; Mrs. Joe (Evadna) Francis, Morgan, Utah; Mrs. Zora Cook, South Weber; Mrs. Jim (Imogene) Wood, Logan. One brother, one sister and a grandson preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held in the Layton Second Ward Chapel. Interment was in Kaysville City Cemetery.

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Elmo Leigh Corry

Elmo Leigh (Twic) Corry, age 76, died December 30, 1982, at his home in Cedar City, Utah. The Cedar City Chapter lost a very active member.

Born August 26, 1904 in Cedar City, to Charles Newcombe and Francella Leigh Corry.

Married Sylvia Brydson Birch, August 2, 1937, in Salt Lake City. Marriage solemnized in the Logan Temple in April of 1966.

He played basketball for the BAC in Cedar City, and later played professional basketball for the Union Pacific Railroad and Utah Copper at Magna and Bingham. Worked for the S.P. Railroad as a car repairman and later as a foreman.

Active member of the LDS Church, serving as High Priest Group Leader in Roy 15th Ward. Survivors: wife, Cedar City; two sons, one daughter: Charles Elmo, Houston, Texas; Cameron Keith, Sunnyvale, Calif.; Mrs. J.A. (Frances Ann) Myers, San Jose, Calif.; seven grandchildren; brother, Rulon, Cedar City.

Funeral services were held in the Cedar City Rock Church; burial, Cedar City Cemetery.

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Harvey R. Allred

Harvey Rich Allred, 86, died Feb. 1, 1983, at the Lakeview Hospital in Bountiful.

He was born May 20, 1897, in Fairview, Wyo. a son of Orson Pratt and Sarah Jane Rich Allred. He married Margaret Lovina Barrus June 8, 1922, in the Logan LDS Temple.

He was an active member of the LDS Church, serving in many positions including the bishopric and Sunday School superintendent. He served a church mission to Carthage, Ill. in 1963. He had been an officiator in the Logan Temple. At the time of his death he was an instructor in the Logan 19th Ward. He worked in construction as a builder and contractor. He was a member of Temple Fork Chapter, SUP.

Surviving are his wife of Logan; one son and six daughters, Laren H. Allred, Smithfield; Mrs. Rulon (Nadine) Laird, Idaho Falls; Mrs. Clair (Joyce) Hanks, Pocatello; Mrs. Thomas (Shirley) Nelson, Logan; Mrs. Dewain (Carma) Jenkins, Centerville; Mrs. Milton (Lynette) Staples, Clearfield; Mrs. Jerry Ray (Deanne) Humphresy, Thayne, Wyo.; 43 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Othello (Lera) Brown, Logan.

Funeral services were held on Feb. 7. Burial was in the Logan City Cemetery.

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A. Melvin McDonald

Andrew Melvin McDonald, 74, retired bank vice president and a prominent real estate appraiser, died Oct. 25, 1982, in a Salt Lake City hospital.

Mr. McDonald was active in the Utah banking community for more than 40 years. He served as vice president in charge of the real estate loan department at Walker Bank & Trust Co. from 1956 until his retirement in 1973.

He served three terms as president of the Utah Mortgage Bankers Association, two terms as president of the Rocky Mountain Chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, and was co-founder and first chairman of the Utah Real Estate Research Committee.

Mr. McDonald was an officer of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, Sugar House Chapter. He was a former president of Kiwanis Golden Agers and received the club's Distinguished President Award.

He was clerk of the Hillside Stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for 14 years, a high councilman for six years, and bishop of the Colonial Hills 2nd Ward for four years.

Survivors include his wife; sons, Robert M., an attorney with the Salt Lake City firm of Jones, Waldo, Holbrook & McDonough; A. Melvin Jr., Phoenix, Ariz., who was recently appointed U.S. Attorney for Arizona; daughters, Colleen Lindley, Salt Lake City; Carolyn Shipp, Alexandria, Va.; and Kathleen Sheen of St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral services were held in Colonial Hills 2nd Ward Chapel and burial was at Larkin Sunset Lawn.

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